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Special Report.

TARDONS, &C. NEW YORK, May 28. The Herald's Washington special says It is understood that one of the essential conditions in all future amnesties, pardons and release from imprisonment for treason will be the renunciation on the part of the applicant for clemency, of all right, title and interest, present or prospective, in slave property. No pardons will heresfier os granted without such renunciation.

PRISONERS PAROLED. held by the rebels captured during the previous year. Evidence elicited on the p esent trial of the assassination conspirators

UNION MESTINGS IN SOUTHERN CITIES. The Herald's correspondent gives accounts of Union meetings held recently at various places in Alabama, Mississlppi, Louisiana and Florida.

At a mosting of the citizens held in the the relief of the people.

The city of Charleston is fast recovering accessions to its population in paroled rebel solders and former residents who fied at the approach of the National forces. A majority of them are in utter poverty .-The Relief Commissees registry books in Charleston contain the names of about fifteen thousand persons who have regularly drawn weekly rations.

THE SIXTH CORPS. On Wednesday last the Sixth Corps wased through Richmond, on its way from Danville to Washington. The troops presented a wan sppearance. Their move ments through the city occupied some five

GUERRILLAS. posed to have been some of Johnston's forces, who went home on their own responsibility before the surrender.

railroad by some of our troops. It was immediately confiscated by the soldiers of the regiment who found it-the 10th Ohio Cavalry-and the matter is now undergoing an investigation at headquarters.-The money belonged to the Bank of Commerce, located at Newbern before the war-

CANTRACT WITH NEGROES. Dr. J. T. Leach, a prominent Union man commander of the Army of the Tennessee. | month. The result is that only a few have

BATIONS TO BE STOPPED. General Schoffeld has issued an order prohibiting the free distribution of rations to the inhabitants after the last of this

The Herald's Matamoras letter says; The breaking up of the rebal armice has drugged or poisonous drinks that a better opportunity may be offered to rob the solruined the trade of Matamoras and vicinity. The fall in cotton has rendered it unprofitable to transport it across Texas.

The Libera's outside of Matamoras have cut off all stage and wagon lines to the

interior of Mexico. Large quantities of goods are being sold at auction at one-fourth and one-eighth

Saturday Night's Rport.

The prosecution called (iso. F. Edmonds, of terrington, Vermont, who resilied that he is a torney, and had charge for the United States of the United States THE CORSPISACY TRIAL. Gov. Magrath, of South Carolins, has

Burlington, Vermoet, who resided that he is an attorbey, and had charge for the United States of the "t Alba a raid class" Jacob Thompson, Cleme t. C. Chay and Senders were in a tendance on the C. Urt, and assumed to be delegious of the raiders for the Confederate itsises. The witness was shown a printed paper who the be besed was substantially, if not an exact copy of the original which he had se it. This fet et was absent at Richmond, Jime 10th 180s, and signed by James A. residon, the robe Secretary of War, and addressed to Lieuter ant Young. It in ormed the latter that he was appointed for sp cial secretics, as directed from to rap rate of Thompson and Clay for instructions and also to se cell twelve on pol Confederates and also to se cell twelve on pol Confederates of the execution of sin he enterprises as might be naturated to lith. The original paper was prod ced by the robels on the trial of t. at. Albays raiders (of one) bevins of Genessee. S. I testified to naving seen Attorout at the Kirkwood House, on the 18th of April. The was between four and five o'e'e k in the at ermoon. The pris tor coquired of and was informed by the witness where the Vee Pres durity room was, and he pointed it cut t the fallewing witness en were called for he presention: George P. Bewards—axamined by Judge Voltame art his name, but he limited above read the fallewing witness were engaged to the Give meent of the Unito States at the trial of the st. Albans raifers in Canada. Jacob Thompson, W. C. Cloary, O. Clay, George M. Sanders and softers were engaged in both of the control of the states at the trial of the states at the trial of the submiring of the rebed covernment.

The following tapper was identical times and Cleary was examined as a witcess on the part of defendance, in the latter part of the case, darry which he represented that the relders were engaged in the Confederate eary ce and flast the r. d was made under the submiring of the rebed covernment.

The following tapper was identified by the vitness as a copy of a

MORNING EDITION.

From he pri on r look into the din'ng room? From the passes you cannot look into it, by g ing d wo a few stags to see in I under tood you to say he looked into the Q. I under tood you to say he locked into the dining row a?

A. I pointed to the Vice President. Mr. Johnson, who was sit into at the far end, with a y ill we looking an behind him; don'ten pose or three minutes were consided in the continuation; has a case see, the prisees since an il now, was into a littly when I must him, and am in t able, therefore, to give a miente description of his dress. He had no a few-growned last, b this his out tenance by which the cw him.

By Judge Buit:

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If cognized Alt-rithle in wining on coming 1
is by presence without his being pointed out,
dettin Worthington, on ored i
like at Dr. Jamuel Muddle; have Pred than
the live at Dr. Jamuel was a three before I here at Dr. Fammer Muddle; have I red, there no Manday atter U ris mos; was a stars before in President's proclamation was requel; have not see abreaut ir an Muddle house since I went the result is tame how. Dering that time prisoner has sen about if on the house three differs I times; it at Mr. Henry's party, where he stail late; 21 Gri shore, where he was to buy horse; 31, at ashington, fr in were hereturned the day after. Q. Dis you see Hr. pold and soch; a namifing at a window as d justs whim, alwayin the since on of the swamp. I did not see Auddl. saw the octor three or for minutes after at the from our

He house. Be examination of J. E. Mindd by Mr. EwingRe-examination with the writing of Sam Muddtec-grained his writing on a page of the r gister of
the Fennsylvania Hotel in Weshington, Friday,
Docum're 25,1894. Knew Daniel G Indone as the
witness for the prescution; his reputation for
truth is poor; do not think I could believe him noder of th. Cross examined by Judge Pi-gham - Base his

commitmees which between the arrest of a man name! Parme, being arrested at the instance of Thomas for enterstaining ribed solders. Dr. George Model was not De only man he had heard assait the character of Thomas. Ben't know as I can mame any more.

If you can't nome two men who assailed it, how do you coulcule his reputation is b d?

A. Well I heard a number so state. By the Court—My father and the prisoners father are first consine; are in imas's friends, and most frequently as they involude his requesting a they considered the tounts who e'l live; do no: recollect of the meshaving been witnesses in court.

By Judge B'incham —Bover heard any ono assart that Themas ever supported the Go terment, or an officer of the Government since the rebellio books out; an aware that several young men from the action of the Conarles county have gone into the

in the United States. Never heard him express the slightest aympathy with the reliefilion. Think he rewards to early little transfer in early little transfer in early little good. By Judge Blugham—I have often heard han say something against the rebellion.

By Mr. Stone—Mr. Thomas is the was a detective, thus he of limid to act under the order of Co onel Hebrand, Provest Mayard.

See jam's R. Gwann, examined by Mr. Ewing Nover say Captain White, of Tennessee, Captain Perry of Lieutensant Perry. Haywand been in Or Madd's house since about the lat of Sewember,

restate this p.s.s. Andrew J. Guyana is my uther; he has been South shoe that time; head was in Prince George county, dwing last win-r but I think he wert south in Auc a , 1881. Gross examination by Judge Bot — Understood

always regarded as a good citizen—a man of pears I always we neithered him a kind, homene m ster; note snew asymbing to the contrary except his

The Judge said it a farred to Atzerett.

Mr. Doster and he had not ope off the defense for firer it, and therefore would no object to the respect of the locations.

The witness was then called.

Solonel Will, a Servit, of New York, testified first be were in Washinghous on the Izin of April, and shopped at the Kirkwood House.

Loug at the prison raind see whicher you recognize of the rain.

Colonel Nation—That once there, is inling to Atservity I think he is the man State under what circumstances you methin, and what e and.

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Our company broke up at the comm noement of the wa, and some went to Virginia and joined the southern army. Those who did not go were made to take the oath of allegiance and held by the flor-erament as members of dis syst organizations. Daniel Thomas was candidate for a home delegate of Maryland.

- By Mr. Ewing -Think he was not nominated by

or haryman.

By Mr. Ewing -Think he was not nominated by any convention; and his name in a paper.

Frenk Washington, colored, examined by Mr. Stine-Lived first year at Douce Mudd's: washined; we ploughest in the first how been been and nor Andrew Gwynu; d'd not see any one camp mear the spring; devices we any strangs here we in the static; we assume the sughtborhoo; of the springs a moid dead; took meals in Midd's kitchen; Rhaw Mary Simm a; she was never known to tell the truin; would not believe her n der oath. Do tor Midd treated his servants presty well. Nover has John in runrate, only lives at 1r Midd's het season; have fired there this year; never ass Perry of Grayous at Dr. Midd's.

Gest exemined by Jungs Holt-Was at he me on the daffacter the areason tion, and took the horses of teo men was came to Dr. Midd's just at day by ak; got a gl'impie of one of them.

By talonel Burnett-Vollay there has been no horse ar air angers at Dr. Midd's within the last year!

A. No sir.

A. No sir.
Q. Da you recollect so ing any her so in the
table next ony store the Procident was killed?

A. No al., Q Were you in the stable that day? A. No alr. Lo fed the borses that day? 1 . id. [laughter] Where did you f.ed them?

Q. Went was the color of the he ses?
A. One was a dark tay and the other was a dark Q. Did you fe d them again at noos?

No they seen gone? Which one was gone? The Bay the. Which ope of Dr. Mudd's horses was gone? The gray "and. Did you lead him out for the Doctor?

A Soon after I had fed the borses, and cam and about sundown—the houses were gone at the Were both the hotme rosn and bay?

A. Yes Q. Lunderstand you to say you simp y have No sir You simply know nothing about it? A. No sir. Q. (By the Court.) What is the name of this ther man, who knows Mary Simmes ? A. his name is Bup. Q (fly Mr. stone). Is this man Bup, or Baptlet, t we k at Dr. Modif of A. No be is not working there this year. He is

er and w riling about. He he a not work acarpenter and w filing stout.

Q (Sy the stourt) What wages do you get?

A. Une do lar and fifty cents a day.

Q And sourching extra for this job?

A. I do not know.

Q. Was suching said to you about that?

A. Noshi g that I snow of.

O that a sun expect something for this job? bun \$3 on expect something for this job?

ale. The column talk of Mary Simmon

O Dis yourses man called by that names and Made and me mat she was not at shift.

A No, sit. The column talk of Mary Humons we hat she was not a tainful. Neces presided me say hig for m testimony of beautiful that he hashed we not a tainful. Neces presided me say hig for m testimony of beautiful that he hashed we have to the chief that he hashed we have the captals white Parry not the Gympas as Made's, did not know of any pe a me a seeping nose; the parry in a testimole of any pe and the party in the stable that did not beautiful that he party in a testimole of any personal party in the stable that did not have seen in Mary climmons; for Made treated he servants well, eld not know followers. Although Hourse testimole—the beat and the well that he can be a damage when the Union army reaches the house of the midd, wast the a to damage when the Union army reaches the house of the midd in the know is not on the tambe; here and with Jerry by we have not been a new the search of the chief rebells. General Mary of these are artillery or regulints, and a very rough set of boys. They don't like the Femon nor the French on the French nor the French nor

states had, ant a did be had entestantiatory docus mentalin his office.

On cross examination the witness said he knew Surra t, but he never accompanied witness to Richmond. Witness had not be en d ing anything since he left the robel army. Had made trips to Richmond so actimes, once in two or three months; had been there twice since the left of Ap fr a year ago, in the comber and February; there might have been some puttleman with me; crossed the line in Westmoreismid county, Maryland, in February, accompanied by hat a deast persons from the religiblerhood, none from Washington; went a min in December to buy some drafts; objected to saying on whom, not wishing to reminate others or any in Washington. I had no drafts on any of the accused, they were mostly on frien a in Prince Gaurge county. I never carried dispatches. I have visited Surattify twice, I went to Richmond about had a dozen times. After I became acquainted with them We'chman select if I thought I could get him a place. He did not selt m: to get him a place. He suppose he underscood that I was in Richmond from my conversation in a is room. In Mrs. rurratia house I may have taked with Surratt about I in any positively. Welfinnan knew that I had been to even. This has been my business for a year and a half.

O Hed you do anything ease for your support.

A Why I have been specu ating a little is Virginia, in King Goorge county. I don't know as I was known by my triped as a holockade runner.

sicking out of you bont your visits to Kichmond; hat he was trying to find out your objects? A. If he did he did not succeed. (usughter.) Welchman stated that he had dine all he could for the fourth; can't recollect the exact words. The Cours here adjourned till slaten o'clock Mon-

Naw Year, May 27.
The Commercial's Army of the Potumes respondent says there is trouble in the army. The men think it a great hardship to be ordered for four hours' drill every day when they are so soon to be mustered out of the service. They complain of the hard-ness of their officers. Ammunition has been taken away from them to avoid serious couble. An outbreak occurred in the 9th

Carolina is now using its influence to secure the observance of the old Siate laws in the election for the formation of the new State government. This view will probably be sestained by President Johnson, who doubts the authority of the Federal Gov-ernment to interfere with States previous to

Other North Carolina delegations are iemanding suffrage for the colored men.
Sherman's soldiers are feted by the citions who freely open their houses to them. There is reason to believe that John C. Preckenridge is one of the party captured o Floridas The McCullough pamed is elieved to the man who prepared combus-ibles with which to burn the cities of the

The Post's special says the U. S. District Attorney has notified the proper authorities that the Circuit Court is ready to proceed with the trial of Jeff. Davis on the in-

dictment found.

The Tressury Department has ample funds, and the payment of the army will commence immediately.

The government has knowledge that the spirit of the rebellion is not entirely vanquished, and that it will be necessary in any parts of the South to maintain millimny parts of the South to maintain mili-

Beverly Tucker's family arrived here from Richmond on their way north, but were seat back under guard.

The Commercial's special says the government expects to have railroad communication with Montgomery ere long by way of Salisbury, Columbia, Augusta and At-The guerrillas do not interfere with the

We learn that a fresh uprising of the Im-

We learn that a fresh appraint of the imperialists has taken place at Maxamuras.—
Cortinas has 750 American soldiers, and the number is daily increasing by desertions from Magnuder and Smith.

The Express notes the arrival here of Samuel D. Hall, of Massachusetts, conscribed into the rebel army in 1861 and serving in the Texan Bancers. a part of

man at the time of his death and before, The rebellion so preyed on his mind as to hasten his death, and especially the fact that his son was one of the chief rebels. General Magrader's army is not large-he thinks 15,000 or thereabouts, and a very few of these are artillery or regulars, the

Every honest paper execrates the infernal malice which devised the dastardly
scheme, and the Canadian press denounce
Blackbarn as "A hellish plotter," "The
greatest villain unhung," and so on.

We are sorry to see the editor of the
Unionist, in a paragraph this morning, attempt to defend this fellow. It is well
known in this city that on his return from
Bermuds, he boasted of his intention to
destroy the Yankoes on manch by introducing fewer into Northern cities through the
agency of infected garments and hospital
cothing, and yes we are told by this organ
that his aniecedents are the good to warcothing, and yes we are told by this organ that his antecedents are two good to warrant the suspicion. We beg to say that his Halifax antecedents are neither manly nor well bred. In fact, he showed himself to be an insolant brawler and pistol-carrying bully. But we did not give him full credit for all the cowardly truculence of a native, murderous and malignant to the last degree.

occupying the place levied forced loans of a hundred thomsand dollars of apocic.

In a fight at Saliello the Imperial General Vectoriano Lepedo Flatro was wounded but escaped.

In this fight Cortinas captured fifty thousand in specie, and nine hundred prisoners. While Negrette was attacking Matamoras, on the 29th uit, the rovel General Slaughter fortified the left bank of the Rio Grands, and opened an artillery fire upon his troops to keep them from going for water.

water.
Guerrillas attempted to kidnap the Empress from the city of Mexico.
The unpopularity of Maximillan is still. The interior of Texas is terribly disor-

A telegraph line is to be constructed from San Antenio and Austin to Matamoras.

The French and English war vessels off the R o Grande joined the United States loop Oneida in hring half-hour guns, in

dite of Cape Sable, May 18th, reports having captured a beat on the 17th off the bay of Fort Florids, containing seven white men and a negro endeavoring to escape to Hayans. The white men gave the following names. Frank P. Anderson, Richard S. McCulloch, Frederick M. Ohlen, Henry M. McCormick, Julius C. Pratt, T. A. Harris, Isaac A. Horner. Their trunks contained considerable rebel currency, some guld and a few papers. They undoubtedly had been holding important positions in gold and a few papers. They undoubtedly had been holding important positions in Richmond, which place they acknowledged to have recently left. The colored man says he hired at ten dollars a day and his freedom on arrival at Havana, to guide them from Tallahasses. Their conduct leads to the belief that they were men of some importance, and the names are undoubtedly fictitious. They have not arrived at Key West.

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PROA MEMPRIS. Mincruis, May 26. Telegraphic communication is open to

General Forrest is on his plantation near Concerns Forcess is on his plantation near Concerns, Miss.

Jackson advices state that the rebel Legislature met there on the 20th, as instructed by Governor Clark, and appointed Judges Sharkey, Fisher and Greigen a committee to ge to Wa hington and confer with the President on the applicate of calling a con-President on the subject of calling a convention with a view to restoring Mississipp to the Union. The Legislature adjourned

the same day.

The Bullstin's New Orleans special says
Generals Price. Buckner and Brent, and
nine staff officers arrived to-day as commissioners from Kirby Smith to negotiate with General Canby the terms of surrender Price, Buckner and Dick Taylor, on the part of the rebels, and Generals Canby and Herron had a consultation, the result of which is reported to be the surrender of all the rebels in the Trans-Mississippi Depart ment on the same tarms as those effected with Johnston and Taylor

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

Camo, May 27.

The New Orleans Times, of the 22d says that the gunboat Little Rebel arrived yesterday, from the mouth of the Red River, with despatches from Lieutenant-Commander Foster and Kirby Smith for Major-General Canby.

The rebel flag-of truce boat Champion brought the Federal officers Colonel Sprague and Major Bundy from Shrevsport, on the 16th.

Colonel Julian E. Bryant, nephewof Wm. C. Bryant, was recently drowned while

bathing.
Three bundred and forty bales of cotton

passed here for St. Louis and upwards of one thousand for Cincianati. Major densmal Wilson ordered all the Confederate States horses, mules, harness, wagons and leather not required for the use of the cavalry corps to be turned over to Colonel Foster, Quartermaster-Goneral, to be distributed among the poor people as a loan from the United States, but returnable whenever called for by the proper authori-

General Beauregard and staff arrived at New Orleans on the 21st.

FROM FOST SSITH. Foar Sarrs, May 27.

Rebel deserters and escaped prisoners of the 32d lows Regiment, just arrived from Texas report that the Federal prisoners confined at Tyler, Texas, are sllowed to escape in large numbers, the guards saying

when they are all gone they will have noth unwilling to fight any longer, and do not respond to Kirby Smith's proclamation. They acknowledge themselves whipped, and are anxious for peace. The surrender of the rebels east of the

finannippi was not credited at first, but it now generally believed. General Russey is now negotiating with the rebel officers of western Arkaness for the surrender of their commands. Quite a number have already come in, and others will doubtless do so. Guerrillas have ceased molesting boats and telegraph wires.

MUSICAL PERTIVAL. Boares, May 27. The great Handel & Hayden musical fee tival, which has been in progress during the week, has proved a complete success, attracting large and delighted audiences All the seats in Music Hall have been taken for "Elijah" to-night, and also for "Mes-siah," which will close the Festival on Sunday night. The proceeds will show a handsome net income, one-half of which goes to Christian and Sanitary Commissions PROMET LOUIS.

The New Orleans Picsyune of the 21st

87. Louis, May 27.

learns from robel sources that the trans-learns from robel sources that the trans-Missississippi army will seen surrender or be disbanded. In the absence of the large Federal force pressing them, the latter course will probably be pursued. GOLD BAGRET. NEW YORK, May 27. Gold is quiet but firm, under the expecta-

BOSTOW, May 27. The extensive furniture establishment of Willard, Everett & Co., in South Dedham was destroyed by fire yesterday, including a great amount of lumber piled in close vicinity. Loss is estimated at \$150,000.—

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.

Dr. Henry McMartyre, late Professor of Anatomy in the general high school of this city, died yesterday afternoon, aged 73 years. Dr. McMartyre was highly esteemed both by the profession and public.

Special Report.

Railway speculations dull and heavy, at the Stock Exchange this morning and the market lower, especially on Western shares. The Bears hammered the list throughout call, and sellers option were put out freely at a difference of 3@4 per cent. for sixty

Northwestern, and continued slack. Outside orders to purchase and transactions are on a very moderate scale. Governments dull but steady with very fow sales.

days, principally on Reading, Michigan

Southern, Cleveland & Pittsburg and

State Bonds, Bank Shares and Railway Mortgages are firmly held and the offering very light. Gold room quiet to-day and fluctuations small. The excitement over the demand for

export appears to have passed away. The Secretary of the Treasury is drawing reely from the open National banks of this city, which has resulted in the partial calting in of coin and more inquiry for money. The prevailing rate is 5 per cent. with a tendency to higher quotations. PETROLEUM STOCKS.

Petroleum Stocks are steady to day with fair transactions. Buchanan Farm, 108; Cherry Run, 51; Excelsior, 410; Empire City, 250; Rynd Farm, 210; Tack, 124; United States, 1830; Live Yankee, 100; PRINCLBUM.

The Petroleum market closes quiet but firm. Crude, 35@35%; refined 49@40; free 696570. WERKLY REPORT OF THE WHOLESALS MARKET. The Post has the following weekly report

of the wholesale market: Flour in very active demand, chiefly in speculation. Prices have advanced about 50c per barrel. The wheat market closes heavy, and with very few buyers, awing to the limited arrival. Wheat has advanced about 15c, which has checked all exports
and most of the military demand. Corn
advanced 10a15c, at which rates the market
closed dull. Cats have rapidly fluctuated.

General Schofield that they were at Charclosed dull. Cats have rapidly fluctuated. The demand is active, but the speculative The demand is scarre, by a specific and the decline, owing to anticipated arrivals. At the close the market is heavy. Pork has been pressed in the market for future debeen pressed in the market for the sumbeen pressed in the market for future de-been pressed in the market for future de-livery. Large sales are made for the sum-large num of captured Union flags, mer months at 21a22 for June and July de-mer months at 21a22 for June and July de-clar and descriptions. A duly 1 our of captured Union flags, clar and descriptions. A duly 1 our of captured Union flags, clar and descriptions. A somewhat lower. Cut mests and bacon have declined and sold very slewly. Lard, under the light arrivals and adv sees in late order, regiments whose term of service expires prior to October 1st, has been closes firmer. Whisky has fluctuated rapidly. Early in the west there was a strong

might be seized by the government. Since Thursday a botter feeling has prevailed, and prices advanced 12a13c per gallon. At the close to is much higher. DRY GOODS, A ANT AND A

disposition to sell, holders and buyers

showing a want of confidence, for fear it

during the past week, but there is no change of any moment in prices. The stock of domestic fabrics is accumulating. and the supply of foreign goods unusually light.

APPENDING ASSAUSTS ATION. The Herald's special mentioning the attempt to assessinate General Duval at Staunton says he was just bidding farewell to a lady whom he had been visiting when the door into the back yard was opened, and just as he was shaking hands with the lady a shot was fired and the ball passed between, them fortunately hitting neither of them. Search was made but the miscreants had fled. Such was the feeling among the soldiers that if the shot had taken effect the town would have been destroyed.

Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Strong, of Wisconsin, and Lieutenant Colonel Heckenlooper of Ohio, of the staff of the late Major General McPherson, are Brevet Brigadier

Major General John A. Rawlins, of Genaral Grant's staff, was honored at his residence in Georgetown by an unexpected visit and serenade from a portion of the Army of

The Tribune Washington special asym: Captain C C. Otetl, of Major-General Blair's staff, has lately received the promotion a Liegtenant Coloneley and remains Assistant Adjutant General of the 17th

Captain J. D. Degress, of Major-General Mower's staff, is made Major and Aide-de-

did not take part with the Bouth.

THE PROULAMATION. The proclamation question is understood have been up in the Cabinet meeting today. The delay in issuing it is consequent upon the Executive determination to have it as perfect as possible in detail.

COMMENTS ON THE BEVING. A European Minister, himself a veteran officer, remarked yesterday that this was the greatest display he had ever seen. Another high European authority said that in a review of this extent, across the water, the uniforms of the officers would have been finer, but those of the men would have

APPAIRS IN LOUDON AND PAIRVAX COUNTIES,

who have returned to Loudon and Fairfax counties, Virginia, state that the guarrillas have entirely abandoned that section, and that the inhabitants are resuming their business numelested. The farmers are putting in crops and a number of Northern men have invested in land with a view to Its immediate occupation. A few cases of horse stealing have occurred, but, with this exception, the country is as quiet as before Major General Sheridan will establish his

for Texas. The material for an army in that department includes the infautry corps of Generals Steele, Granger and A. J. Smith, and a large force of cavalry, all in the finest condition. General Merritt will doubtless be assigned to the command of a cavalry corps, with Generals Custar, Lee and Wilson as division commanders. Three corps are also understood to be on the way to that department from other points. STREET SMITH 'S ABNY.

The armies of Kirby Smith and Magruder are reported to be quite formidable, probably 80,000 men, and are said to be well supplied with provisions and munitions of THE RESEL GENERAL JOHNSON.

Fort Warren, and will appear as a witness on the defense before the Committee trying the conspirators. It is said that several officers of his staff

CLOSING OF DOGGERIES. Thousands of soldiers are rambling in this city and neighborhood. In view of this fact, General Auger, commander of the Department of Washington, has issued an order that all bar rooms and places where intoxicating liquors are sold, be closed between the hours of seven o'clock in the

THISL OF THE CONSTRUCTORS. The defense called several witnesses to impeach the veracity of some of those who however, provided fied and shelter for

Gold 137. New York Central, 89%; Erie, 72%; Hudson, 97%; Reading, 92%; Michigan Southern, 58%; Pittsburgh, 61%; Rock Island, 94%; Northwestern, 25; Northwestern preferred, 55%; Fort Wayne, 93%; Ohio & Mississippi Certificates, 25; Canton, 36; Cumberland, 3834; Quicksilver, 50%.

Saturday Evening's Edition. VARIOUS ITEMS. NEW YORK, May 27,

an important decision. He affirms that the amnesty Proclamation was a means only to secure a specific purpose which was the suppression of the rebellion. The rebellion ended the annesty is void. It does not restore citizenship, property or vested rights.
The President has no power to pardon except for what is past; the Executive can
not stretch to the future, therefore the decrees of confiscation must stand. The de-cision will be given to the public in a few

days.

The Tribune's special says in the election for the House of Delegates yesterday, the Dismininists swept the State of Virginia as far as is known. In the Alexandria district Wm. Dulaney, of Fairfax Court House, who has a bitter hatred to the Union, and because a cripple in the rebel service, has been elected to the Senate and J. English to the House. English took the oath of allegiance only the night before he

arrested as a fugitive.

The Herald's 5th corps correspondent

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MONDAY, MAY 29, 1865.

BY TELECRAPH. LAST NICHT'S REPORT. THE END OF THE WAR-The last Rebel Army Sur-

rendered. General Canby Reports the Surrender of Kirby Smith,

No More Fighting! THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL

EVIDENCE FOR THE DEFENSE. MEXICAN NEWS Continued Liberal Successes. WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Out-Break in the 9th Corps.

John C. Breck'nridge Reported Captured. The Payment of the Troops To commence Immediately.

Meeting of the Rebel Mis-

sissippi Legislature. THEY WANT TO COME BACK INTO THE UNION. Political Prisoners Discharged.

Sherman's Report to be Published. GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

HIRBY SAITH STREES DERES.

[OFFICIAL] WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 27. Major General Die: A despatch from General Canby, dated New Orienns, May \$5, states that arrangements for the surrender of the Confederate forces in the trans Mississippi Department have been concluded. They include the non and material of the army and navy.

E. M. STARTON, Secretary of War.

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BELEASE OF PRINCESES.

rom the War Department: That in all cases of sentence by military ibunal of imprisonment during the war, sentence be remitted and the prisoners dis-The Adigiant-General will issue imme-

this order into effect.

By order of the President.

Associated Press Report. PROS WANKINGTON WASHINGTON, May 28. The principal post offices in Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, and

upon the subject.

It is now thought that all the witnesses in the corsp'racy trial will be examined before Thursday next, and after that day the arguments will be commenced. These will probably be in a written form. An effort will be made to close the case by the end of the week.

The corner stone of the monument at the Soldier's National Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa, will be laid on the 4th of July

next, with military and civic ceremonies — The oration of the occasion will be delivmed by Major General O. O. Howard, late The provest guard are arresting to-day thousand of stragglers in this city and sending them to camp. Officers absent without authority are required to report themselves at the proper quarters as under arrest. During the past five days no less than 600 soldiers have be n arrested and lodged in the central guard house charged with being drunk and having no pussa.

Nearly all of this trouble is produced by unprincipal persons who have sold them

The late order of the War Department that in all cases of sentences by Military Commissions of Imprisonment during the war the sentences be remitted and the prisoners discharged, applies in part to a nu ber of descriers who were sent to the Dry Tortughs as a punishment for crime. This act of clemency, by direction of the President, was just to our own citizens before

esuing an amnesty preclamation affecting rebels recently in arms against the United VARIOUS ICKON. Ngw Yone, May 28.

Admiral Worden's Flying equatron, which were sent to capture the Stonewall, and subsequently destined to Brazilian waters, put inyo Unareston on the 20th.

Gov Mayrath of South Complete.

run away from Columbia.

Theodore Sanches was garrotted in his room on 10th street, in this city, last evening. The house was fell of boarders at the time.
'The Herald's Washington despatch says that General Sherman's report will be pub-lished next week by order of the War De-

partment.
General Sherman will retain command. of the Division of the Missiesippi, compris-ing Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama Missi-sippi and Louisians, with his headquarters at Cincinnati. It is reported that General G. H. Thomas is ordered to Washington to command the Department of Virginia, General eadman is ordered to remain at Washington until the arrival of General Thomas The Army of the Tennesses will be or-

generalship in the regular army, and will retire to private life. PHILADELPHIA, May 28.

Jay Cooke & Co. report the subscriptions on Saturday to the 7-30 loan at \$1,510,200. The largest western subscriptions were \$50,000 from the 1st National Bank, of Louisville, Ky.; \$50,000 from the Harris-burg (Pa.) National Bank; \$49,000 from the 2u National Bank of Chicago. essiers subscriptions were from the 1st National Bank of Albany, \$100 000; and from the Montpelier (Vt) National Bank, \$50,000 There were 1057 individual sub-

GEN. SHERIDAN.

week, \$9,744,600.

Total subscription during the

General Logan has refused a brigadier

Louisville, May 25. Maior Generals Thomas and Brennas The road is repaired and trains are run-

During the last three months over 20, 000 Union prisoners have been paroled at Variata and Aiken landings on the James river over 10,000 from Wilmington, and from Ferdinanda and Jacksonville over 3 000. Out of 35,000 returned Union prisoners of war, ps d off daring the last three mosths, not 1000 were of the number taken risoner in 1863, and at least 500 of them were paid in hospitals. It is known that owing to the suspension of exchanges during 1864, large numbers of prisoners were

explairs where they are.

Capital of Alabama, on the 16th inst, a petition was prepared to be forwarded to the President, praying him either to permit the rebel Governor to call the Legislature, or appoint a Military Governor for CHARLESTON, S. C.

The following order has just been issued The Times Raleigh correspondent says that guerrillas are fairly at work in North Car line, although most strenuous efforts are made to prevent their outrages. Lieutenant Colonel Dawes and Licutement Sinclair, and O'Shay, of the Third Penndistely the necessary instructions to earry sylvanis Cavalry, were attacked about five miles from Fayetieville and only four miles from one of our cavalry posts. After taking their money, watches and horses the guerrillas released thom. The country has been theroughly scoured in the vicinity, but no traces of the miscre-

South Carolina, are at present managed by special agents. No sppointments of potmasters will be made until post roads are re established, and a suitable opportunity occurs for consulting the public interests and wishes of the respective communities

of North Carolina hade a contract with his negroes to give them food and clothing as before, and to pay them ten dollars per

Corps. A regiment of regulars to quell it, but were so hard by the volunteers that they were obliged to return. The Commercial's Washington special says the demonstrative indignation of Jeff. Davis on being placed on army rations was the cause of his being placed in irons. The conservative delegation from North

sary power for some time.

Sheridan will not need to take troops from this section to enable him to subdue

Bheridan will have command of 60,000 ion of the Alabama river.

scripted into the rebel army in 1861 and serving in the Texan Rangers, a part of the time as Magruder's aid. Up to six or seven weeks since, when he made up his mind to escape into Mexico with sixty or seventy of his comrades. Before leaving he exchanged \$1000 of Confederate money for \$20 in gold, while his companions were paying \$100 in Confederate money for a pound of tobacco.

Hall tells that Sam Houston, under whom he served in 1861, was a true Union man at the time of his death and before.

Caino, May 27.

The New Orleans Times Brazos corres pondent, under date of the 12th, says that the Liberal force which captured Monter-rey is 7,000 strong. General Negrette after occupying the place levied forced loans of

New York, May 27.
Lieutenant Hollis, commanding a de-

Army Corps.

General Flubugh Lee returned to Alexandria yesterday. He says he does not intend to recognize any former friends who

The Times special says: Loyal refugees

headquarters at Baton Rouge for a short time, during the organization of his army

The rebel General Edward Johnson, who was captured at Nashville, in December

have also been summoned.

evening and seven in the morning. PATHENT OF SOLDIESS. The payment of troops will probably be ommenced next week.

have testified against Dr. Mudd, and to establish the fact that the Doctor had given no aid and comfort to the rebels. He had, some of the citizens in 1861, who had taken alarm less they should be arrested at the time General Sickles came into the country NEW YORK, May 27. GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE.

Gold firm on call; after call it sold at 137%; at the close of the report it stood at

A Washington special to the Tribuna

lot e, and the latter sent for shem. Gen. Johnston received Gen. Washburn, and

entered upon in earnest. Muster out rolls are being put in readiness as rapidly as possible. It is supposed that within ten possible. It is supposed that within ten days the whole work will be accomplished. On Thursday night the corps which lies near Washington had a grand torch-light procession. Gen. Griffio, commanding the corps, had been presented with a corps badge, costing \$25,000.

The 6th corps, which has been at Man-

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Secretary of War.

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for the art is he had comment described the constant of the form as although the constant of the form as although the comment for my art is heart for my art of most constant of the form as any time since the lart of the form as any tim Sr. Louis May 28. General Sheridan arrived here pester-day afternoon. He was met on the opite side of the river by a delegation of citizens who gave him a warm welcome.— He received a serenade in the evening which was participated in by a large growd of enthusiastic people. The dry goods trade has been rather dull